

# Var room' for Cairo Cabinet

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter  
Egyptian Government said it had moved into "a war room" at its headquarters to possible military actions in the East.

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that contacts were being conducted with Jordan to revive the eastern front. Until its collapse in 1970, the eastern front embraced Syria, Jordan and Iraq.

Speaking at the end of a two-day conference of Arab chiefs of staff of the 18-nation Arab League, Egyptian General Shazli said that "some progress" had been achieved in coordinating Arab military efforts against Israel. He said that attempts to get Jordan back into the line-up against Israel were continuing, and that a number of Arab states, especially Egypt and Syria, were trying to settle their political differences with Amman. They fell out with Jordan over its suppression of the Palestinian terrorist organizations.

Amman itself made no reference to Gen. Shazli's remarks, and yesterday reported only that its delegation to the Cairo conference had returned home at the end of its mission.

Israel will take no diplomatic initiative in preparation for the planned Security Council debate on the Middle East next month. The Council is due to hear a report from U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim. Egypt has urged that it then debate the affairs of the region "in depth."

Israeli officials felt that the proposed debate would not be a constructive contribution, but, on the contrary, would delay still further the beginning of serious negotiations between the parties. The debate, they said, would result in more polemics which do not serve the cause of peace.

# Eight ships get through ambushes to Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH — A river convoy of six petroleum tankers and two cargo ships survived three ambushes by anti-government forces yesterday and arrived in Phnom Penh with fuel for the capital's nearly-depleted stocks and with a fresh supply of American rice.

One tanker, the Korean-registered Yu Chang, was hit by a mortar shell that killed one crewman and injured three others. An officer aboard another vessel was reported injured.

It was the fourth convoy in two weeks to chance the perilous journey up the Mekong, but until yesterday only 13 ships and barges had gotten through with vital supplies.

Military sources said U.S. B-52 bombers inflicted "heavy" losses on Communist troops outside Takeo, 98 km. south of Phnom Penh.

Military sources also said that about 1,000 U.S. Marines were heading for the port of Danang from Okinawa to participate in the war in Cambodia. But they refused comment on whether Marines were aboard Seventh Fleet ships off the Cambodian coast as a contingency plan for evacuating Americans from Phnom Penh if the situation there became untenable.

Unidentified assailants killed 13 Cambodian villagers and wounded 81 others at an Easter variety show outside a South Vietnamese church in the second major attack on civilians since the Vietnam ceasefire began three months ago. A time bomb exploded under a spectator stand at an evening outdoor show at Phnom Thien hamlet on the central coast Sunday night. (AP, UPI, Reuters)

# IR WARNS: Annexation would hurt strangulation

IVV — The State of Israel is courting strangulation, it annexed the territories, and took over the administration, according to Minister Pinhas Sapir.

radio interview over Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights, which "had been applied very recently," he said, proved that in time, Israel's Arab minority would be as high as 45 per cent of the population, if the additional areas were annexed, and 700,000 Arabs incorporated along with the 480,000 Arabs in "green lines," would give Israel a total of 1.2 million Arabs in 1980.

Interviewer Gideon Levkovsky based on the fact that 50,000 immigrants arrive each year for the next 15 years, he noted, that immigration had been far in excess of that.

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On the other hand, there could be a return to the old 1967 borders. The principle of self-determination must be preserved, but the must be rectified.

Sapir said he would not agree to withdrawal before peace, and he objected to Shazar's General Yitzhak Ben-Zur's reported willingness to unilaterally, if the dead-end Arab states continued to maintain their position.

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He had done a great deal for the settlers of Kfar Arza, the Jewish quarter of Upper Be'er, and had been thanked by them for it, he said. But his sentiments on visiting Kfar Arza were no different than on visiting Yezor Hamale, he said.

If Israel annexed the territories, and had five million Jews in 25 years time, the four and a half million Arabs would be "dynamite which would blow up the State," he warned. These Arabs would keep their faith, their language and their culture, and would be given full civil rights, Mr. Sapir said. They would have to be assured the same standard of living, the same highly developed economy and the same educational system as the Jews.

Israel could not afford to invest the many thousands of millions of pounds for the benefit of a population of four and a half million Arabs. It was up to the world to aid the resettling the Arab refugees — not Israel, he said.

# Oil firms, Opec fail to agree on prices

VIENNA — Three Ministers of the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) and four executives of Western oil companies failed yesterday to agree on demands of the producing countries for higher prices in the wake of the dollar devaluation.

Opec headquarters here withheld comment on the 90-minute session. A spokesman suggested the talks may be continued this morning.

The negotiators met here to continue discussions started in Cairo on April 13.

Opec, whose 11 member countries produce 80 per cent of the Western world's oil needs, are demanding "full compensation" for losses they claim have been borne by producers since the American dollar was devalued by 10 per cent in February.

The price talks were originally set to take place in Beirut on April 12, but were switched to the Egyptian capital because Western negotiators felt the Lebanon was too risky a venue following the Israeli commando raid there a few days earlier. After two days of talks in Cairo the venue was suddenly changed to Vienna, without explanation.

# 'Arab terror plot in Denmark'

COPENHAGEN (AP). — The Danish intelligence service has been mobilized to thwart an alleged Arab terrorist plan to kidnap the young Danish prince Frederik and Joachim, the Copenhagen newspaper "Ekstra Bladet" reported yesterday.

The tabloid reported it had received a letter purportedly disclosing plans by the Black September group to kidnap the sons of Queen Margrethe and Prince Henrik. Prince Frederik is heir apparent to the Danish throne.

The paper said security for the Royal Family had been heavily strengthened.

The terrorists wanted to kidnap the prince to attract world attention, the paper reported.

# Gaddafi says he'll stop aid to terrorists

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter  
Libya last night threatened Arab terrorists with the stoppage of its massive aid unless they ceased their radio attacks on Libyan head of state Muammar Gaddafi.

According to Amman Radio, the warning was conveyed to Fatah chief Yasser Arafat by the Libyan Ambassador in Beirut. Quoting sources close to the Fatah command, the Jordanian Radio said that the Ambassador had warned Arafat that all Libyan "financial and material aid" to the terrorists will stop unless their radio broadcasts against Gaddafi are halted immediately.

The terrorists had been criticizing Gaddafi for declaring in a recent speech that the terrorist movement was "non-existent." Especially in broadcasts over Baghdad radio, they denounced him as a "reactionary" leader whose recent political activity was "suspicious."

AFP yesterday reported Arafat as implying that the Beirut authorities had asked the terrorists to cease their activity in Lebanon. In a dispatch from Beirut, the agency quoted Arafat as answering that even "if the Palestinian resistance ceases its activities in Lebanon, Israel will demand that the Government cut the 400,000 Palestinian refugees in Lebanon on the pretext that they are all terrorists."

AFP said that Arafat made the remark on Sunday at the home of Lebanese right-wing leader Raymond Haddad, whom the Fatah chief had gone to greet on Easter.

# U.S. SENATORS DISCUSS RANSOM WITH BREZHNEV

MOSCOW — Seven U.S. Senators met Leonid Brezhnev yesterday for a discussion of Soviet-American trade that apparently included talk about Congressional amendments demanding freer emigration for Soviet Jews.

A U.S. spokesman declined to disclose details of the Senators' three-hour conversation with the Communist Party leader but indicated legislative obstacles to further expansion of trade were a prime topic.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the talks "covered a wide range of questions concerning Soviet-U.S. relations, specifically development of trade and economic relations." It said Mr. Brezhnev "voiced the readiness of the Soviet Union to widen and strengthen trade and economic relations with the U.S."

It made no mention of the amendments on Jewish emigration.

At an evening reception at the U.S. Ambassador's residence following the meeting, the Senators were reluctant to discuss what Mr. Brezhnev told them on the controversial Jewish issue. The two sides discussed "at length," according to Indiana Democrat, Vance Hartke.

Sen. James Pearson (R-KAN.) indicated, however, that discussion of the education tax did not go far beyond the Soviet assurances to Nixon last week that the levy would no longer be collected.

Three of the senators told newsmen after the meeting that Mr. Brezhnev had given them information about the status of the education tax that they would report to President Nixon.

The Senators got the impression he is planning to visit the U.S. this year, but no dates were discussed. Sen. J. Glenn Beall, Jr. (R-MD.), said although specifics of the trip were not mentioned, he got the impression plans are being made.

The Senators, all members of the Senate Commerce Committee, have been in Moscow since Thursday discussing the general problem of more East-West trade. They go to Warsaw today.

The meeting with Mr. Brezhnev in the Kremlin came as a surprise. It was interpreted as a further indication that top Soviet leaders maintain a keen interest in passage of trade legislation now before Congress.

As Mr. Brezhnev met with the Senate delegation — headed by Mr. Hartke — Jewish sources reported more than 100 Moscow Jews pleaded with American Jewish organizations to be wary of the Soviet assurances.

"Remember, your firm strength is our main hope," the sources quoted the appeal as saying. "The slightest hesitation on your part may have tragic and fatal results."

A signed message called on American Jews to remember tragic past mistakes and added: "Our fate has not improved. We fear reprisals. For many of us Israel might be replaced by jail." It said that those Jews who had been released from the gulags had been re-

fused exit permission "must not be sacrificed."

Signatories of the appeal included Dr. Benjamin Levich, a corresponding member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, and two computer specialists Alexander Lerner and Vladimir Siepak. They have all been denied exit permission.

Our correspondent in Paris, Jack Maurice, cables:

The French Sunday newspaper "Journal du Dimanche" said Sunday there were no grounds for believing the Soviet Union would open its frontiers freely to Jews seeking to emigrate to Israel in spite of its undertaking to do so to President Nixon.

The newspaper, which is close to French Government thinking, said in an article entitled "Where the Jews Serve as Barter": "Moscow has yielded to foreign pressure in granting the U.S. the 'right to intervene' in its internal policy."

It added: "This reversal is explained by the well-known realism of the Soviet leaders, and Moscow will certainly try to profit from it. However, how could anybody in future trust Soviet statements on its fidelity to 'moral and ideological values'?"

The French newspaper said the scale on which the Soviet Union would henceforth allow Jews to leave the country was linked to a "side" which could be expressed in these terms: "How many planes and tanks would the U.S.S.R. have to deliver to the Arab states in exchange for the Soviet Jews whom it would allow to leave for Israel?"

"There is another consideration," the paper said. "What commercial privileges are the Soviets going to ask the U.S. in exchange for letting these Jews leave?"

# Russian arrivals say they didn't pay ransom tax

LOD AIRPORT. — Two hundred and twenty Soviet Jewish immigrants flew in from Vienna in the early hours of Sunday, on a Boeing Jumbo jet flight, and the 80 college graduates among them said they were let out of Russia without paying the ransom tax.

The Soviet immigrants hailed from Moscow, Leningrad, Chornovitz, Kiev, Vilna and Georgia.

# Hijack plot to free Hess disclosed

STUTTGART, Germany (UPI). — Authorities yesterday started a nationwide search for Nazi sympathizers plotting the hijack of a British European Airways (BEA) plane to force the release of Rudolf Hess, once Adolf Hitler's deputy, police said.

An intensive investigation is going on to find the persons behind the plot, a police spokesman said.

On Sunday a formal warrant was issued against Carl-Wolfgang Holzappel, 29, on suspicion of plotting the hijack of a Berlin-bound BEA airliner to Moscow "with other persons" to force the release of Hess.

The 79-year-old Hess is serving a life prison term in West Berlin's four power Spandau Prison for war crimes. Hess will be 79 Thursday.

Detectors arrested Holzappel, an ex-convict, in Tübingen on Saturday after he allegedly leaked the news of the plot to BEA's Stuttgart office in a telephone call.

Police said Holzappel apparently decided to back out of the plot because he was against the possible use of force in a hijacking attempt.

Police said Holzappel and the "other persons" on the wanted list allegedly "threatened to blow up the airliner and its passengers" unless their demand for the release of Hess were met.

# Mirage dispute builds tension

By JACK MAURICE  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS — A new period of tension between France and Israel appears inevitable in the wake of the dispute over whether French-built Mirage fighter-bombers have been transferred from Libya to Egypt.

French newspapers were at pains to report the Israeli charges and the Quai d'Orsay's denials in factual terms without comment and Israel was seeking an unjustified quarrel with France.

However, "Le Monde" neatly disposed of the French claim that Foreign Minister Abba Eban had failed to produce proof of the Mirage's transfer. The authoritative French newspaper remarked: "Mr. Eban stated during the meeting with French Ambassador Francis Hure that he possessed proof confirming his claims but he does not appear to have produced this, probably for reasons of security."

"Le Monde's" comment on the security aspect confirms the view of observers here that the French Foreign Ministry is playing words when it argues that Israel has failed to produce documentary proof of the arrival of the Mirages at Egyptian air bases.

When France accepted Libya's order for 110 Mirages in January 1970, the Government stipulated that they must not be handed over to any other air force. This proviso was incorporated in the sales contract in conformity with the embargo imposed at the outbreak of the Six Day War by General de Gaulle on delivery of war material to the so-called "battled powers" in the Middle East.

But despite the reiterated warnings of Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, Defense Minister Michel Debre that Mirage shipments to Libya would be halted if the planes were switched to other destinations, President Muammar Gaddafi has repeatedly insisted that he is free to make whatever use he wishes of the aircraft.

Between 60 and 70 Mirages have so far been delivered to Libya, but French Air Force chiefs believe that only half this number are operational because of the lack of trained Libyan pilots. Several hundred Libyans have been sent to French Mirage bases at Dijon and Commar for familiarization courses.

However if Libyan air crews are replaced by Egyptian pilots with several years' experience of Soviet MiGs and in many cases with training in France on Mirages while posing as Libyan officers, the bulk of Libya's Mirages would be ready for battle.

The Marcel Dassault aircraft firm has 150 Mirages on its order books, or on option at present. Dassault has ordered 16 planes, requires a further 15 and Zaire is seeking 45.

The French weekly "Le Point" reported yesterday that another Middle East country is seeking to buy the planes. Dassault has sold 1,500 Mirages to almost 20 countries over the past 15 years.

France's arms sales policy came under attack yesterday from Mr. Mohamed Sahnoun, Deputy Secretary General of the Organization for African Unity, who told the Communist official daily "L'Humanite" that France had been vigorously criticized at the recent conference in Oslo in support of victims of colonialism and racism. Mr. Sahnoun said: "We condemned the role of the French Government, particularly in the field of military cooperation, in the delivery of Mirage III interceptors to South Africa and the Cactus missile. Of all the western countries, France is the one which practices the closest cooperation with Lisbon and Pretoria," he said.

# Israel hopes Paris will reconsider

By DAVID LANDAU  
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel is expecting a formal response from France within a few days to information it has provided showing that Libya is transferring its French-supplied Mirage warplanes to Egypt.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban called in the French Ambassador on Sunday and gave him detailed data, including exact dates, places and times, on the transfer of the aircraft, in small numbers, over recent weeks.

Foreign Ministry officials said they expected Mr. Hure to return shortly with an official answer from his Government. They said they had no wish to enter into a public dispute with the Quai d'Orsay, which stated yesterday that no documentary proof had been furnished nor any definite evidence adduced.

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## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair with further rise in temperatures.  
Weather symbols: A high over the eastern Mediterranean is moving eastward.

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	Humidity	Min.-Max.	Forecast
Jerusalem	27	9-19	10-21
Golan	62	7-16	9-18
Nabatieh	37	13-20	14-22
Safad	34	8-18	10-20
Haifa	—	—	—
Tiberias	—	12	14-20
Nasrath	46	11-19	12-21
Afula	36	9-23	10-23
Shomron	38	10-19	11-21
Tel Aviv	64	12-20	13-22
Lod	64	9-23	11-23
Jericho	37	11-23	12-25
Gaza	69	11-21	12-23
Beer Sheva	34	8-24	10-26
Eilat	18	15-29	17-30
Tiran	26	18-28	18-30

## Social and Personal

Mr. Jackson Matua of the East African Publishing House, Nairobi, who is a delegate from Kenya to the International Book Fair, on Sunday called on Mr. Lucien Harris, Director of Hadassah Information Services in Jerusalem.

Among participants at the Ramot Shapira Youth Academy luncheon to overseas Friends were Mr. Joe Reid, Chairman British Friends, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Reis, Mr. J. Ains, Mr. Cyril Shack, Mr. L. Mandelbaum, and Mr. & Mrs. M. Slavsky. The guests were welcomed by the chairman of Ramot Shapira, Rabbi Dr. J. Vainstein. (Communicated)

## DEPARTURES

Deputy Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Navon, for a two-week series of lectures in various European countries in connection with the 25th State Anniversary celebrations (by El Al).

## Third El Al jumbo jet to Lod today

J.P. Aviation Correspondent  
LOD AIRPORT. — El Al will welcome its third Boeing 747 jumbo jet this morning when the plane flies in from the U.S. to join the national carrier's fleet here.

With the introduction of the third jumbo (at a cost of \$30m, including spare parts) El Al will now inaugurate non-stop westward flights between Lod and New York. (Eastbound non-stop flights from New York to Lod have been running for some time, with Boeing 707s.)

The presence of the third jumbo will also release one Boeing 707 for a regular weekly flight to South America, via Paris and Monrovia, Liberia. This service will be run in conjunction with Argentina's Aerolineas Argentinas.

A 28-YEAR-OLD ACRE MAN, Elias Hava, was remanded in custody for 10 days yesterday after police found 83 packs of hashish worth IL20,000 in his warehouse. Police are searching for Hava's brother, suspecting that he knew of the hashish cache.

## NILE CLERIC RAPS FRENCH BISHOPS

By JACK MAURICE  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Amin Fahim, Director General of the Christian Association for Upper Egypt, said here yesterday that the recent declaration by French bishops on the attitude of Christians towards Judaism encouraged switching the target of anti-Semitism from the Jews to the Arabs.

Mr. Fahim wrote in a letter to "Le Monde": "If the reasoning of this document is applied logically, not only should the Palestinians go and find a land elsewhere — and above all a land not of their own — but Egypt would behave badly if it did not renounce Sinai for all time and invite the Israelis to come to the banks of the Nile."

The Egyptian Catholic leader added: "In view of its unilateral political implications this document, implicitly although not deliberately, urges Christians to swap their Jewish anti-Semitism for Arab anti-Semitism."

"It is already unseemly to be an Arab in the Western world. When I arrived at Orly Airport on the eve of the publication of this document, a red wastika was stuck on my suitcase. Will somebody consider it a duty, after the standpoint taken by the French episcopacy, to make an attack on my person?"

### DIALOGUE CALL

Monsignor Leon-Arthur Eichinger, Bishop of Strasbourg and chairman of the Episcopal Committee for Relations with Jewry, commented: "No moment in the year was better suited than Holy Week, when we commemorate Christ's death, for attempting it is unjust and absurd to treat the entire Jewish people as a nation of God-killers."

The bishop added: "In order to create a dialogue between Jews and Christians, Catholics must try to understand the degree to which the return to the 'Promised Land' represents a historic ambition of the Jewish people. This does not prevent us from considering that the mixture of religion and politics which characterizes Zionism does not correspond to the present development of Christian feelings."

Monsignor Eichinger said charges that the Bishops' statement on Judaism was an official recognition of Israel were unjustified since it merely took note of the State's existence. The Bishop said: "It would be a pity if this document were given a political interpretation when its objective is essentially a pastoral one: to help Christians to achieve better understanding of the Jewish religion."

The French Bishop's statement has come under fire throughout the Arab world. Monsignor Nacif, the Greek Catholic Bishop of Aleppo, announced in Damascus that he is protesting to the Pope about its publication. He said: "The legitimacy of Israel's existence depends neither on the French Bishops nor on the Church. There is no passage in the New Testament or in the institutions of Christ which justifies Israeli aggression against the Arab people and the expulsion of Arab citizens from their homes."

The Algerian newspaper "Le Mou-jidjal" denounced the document as "approval and complete support for Zionist ideology." The paper warned that the French episcopacy should not be surprised if Arab toleration for their church were revised in the light of their support for Israel.

## Super-highway for T.A.



Composite photograph showing how the Netivei Ayalon highway project for the Greater Tel Aviv area will look when completed. Transport Minister Shimon Peres said this month that the IL500m. first stage of the project will be completed in four years. (Shalom Bar-Tal)

## ISRAEL HOPES

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It was a matter of goodwill, this observer believed. With goodwill the French Government would, on the basis of the data provided, arrive at the same conclusion as had Israel. Without goodwill, no amount of evidence would convince Paris, he said.

Jerusalem is hoping that eventually Paris will admit the veracity of Israel's claims — just as Washington eventually admitted, in August 1970, that Egypt had indeed advanced its missiles to the banks of the Suez Canal in contravention of the ceasefire agreement.

Reliable sources told The Jerusalem Post that France in fact knew that the planes were being transferred.

An official announcement issued by the Foreign Ministry on Friday said that Mr. Eban recalled the "solemn obligations proffered by the French Government, according to which any such transfer would lead to a discontinuation of the supply of planes and spare parts to Libya." He cited a statement by

French Premier Jean Chaban-Defas in January 1970 which said: "If it becomes clear that the destination of these planes is changed — and we shall know that soon enough — then we shall put an embargo on the planes as yet unsupplied."

Mr. Eban referred to other statements by French leaders, including one by Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann in a private conversation with Mr. Eban in New York last October. "If the military link between Libya and Egypt facilitates the transfer of arms from Libya to Egypt," said Mr. Schumann, "then we shall cease to supply arms to Libya and even prevent the supply of spare parts."

Despite the unusual step of summoning the Ambassador on Easter Sunday (Mr. Hure was planning to spend the holiday in Egypt), the meeting was reportedly conducted in a cordial atmosphere. Mr. Eban reportedly told Ambassador Hure that he appreciated his having come on the holiday, and the Ambassador said he realized the importance Israel attaches to the matter.

## Rumanian delegation here for trade talks

LOD AIRPORT. — A high-level Rumanian economic delegation arrived here yesterday for talks on continuing trade relations with Israel.

The delegation, headed by Nicolae Nicolae, Minister and Secretary of State of the Ministry for Foreign Trade, was met by the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Haim Bar-Lev, and representatives of the Foreign Ministry, the Rumanian Embassy and the Rumanian Immigrants' Association.

The talks are to be held as part of the five-year trade agreement signed between the two countries in 1971, which calls for an annual top-

level review of the progress of the agreement.

Other delegation members include Suchu Nicolae, director in the Foreign Trade Ministry, and Vasile Gheorghe, counsellor in the Ministry.

## 'Haolam Haze' calls for probe of Sapir 'funds'

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — The weekly "Haolam Haze" has written to the State Comptroller urging he investigate "secret funds" run by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Knesset Member Adil Yoffe.

The complaint to State Comptroller Yitzhak Nibenzahl, a copy of which was circulated among newspapers yesterday, calls for an investigation of how much had been donated by private contributors to Mr. Sapir's funds, where the funds were deposited, "who benefits from them, and what is the direct or indirect link between them and party organizations."

The paper said it was worried "lest Mr. Sapir's appeal to these donors undermines the work of the U.J.A. and the Bond Drive." "Haolam Haze" also advised Dr. Nibenzahl that "everything must be done to ensure that the standing of the Finance Minister not be utilized for purposes that are not consistent with proper public order."

## ISRAELI PLAYER WINS WOMEN'S SINGLE Rumanian Santeiu takes tennis singles title

By JACK LEON

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter  
RAMAT GAN. — Rumanian Davis Cup player Ionel Santeiu and Israeli's Paulina Felsachov yesterday took the singles titles of the 39th annual Passover International Tennis Championships here, with Santeiu winning his five-set final against Australian Paul Kronk in the gathering twilight.

The little Rumanian No. 3 edged out Kronk, Australia's top junior, by 4-6, 7-6, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, after a three-hour marathon which kept the 1,500 spectators at the local tennis stadium enthralled throughout. Former Israeli youth champion Paulina Felsachov, newly returned from three-and-a-half years of studies in the U.S., defeated West German No. 8 Cora Creydt-Schadewy 7-6, 6-3 in the 75-minute women's final.

The men's last round was a fascinating ding-dong duel between the aggressive tennis of Kronk, 18, who went for his shots whatever the risk, and the more delicate touch of Santeiu, a 25-year-old engineering instructor in Bucharest. The Australian, hitting with ferocious power, held the whip hand in the early stages, and looked capable of a comfortable win when he went into a 3-1 and 5-4 lead in the second set after taking the first 6-4.

However, Kronk suddenly lost his touch after conceding the set 5-7, and it was then Santeiu's turn to make the running with some fine ground-strokes and he reeled off three games in a row to go into a 2-1 lead in sets. After the break the sturdily-built youngster from Briebeze regained his composure, and finally got home 6-7 on his seventh match point to level at two-sets-all. In a nail-biting finale, Santeiu pulled back from 0-3 against his over-impetuous opponent, but every point was closely contested right to the end of what was probably the tightest tennis final ever seen in Israel.

Paulina Felsachov, 22, of Carmel, Haifa, delighted the crowd with some fine aggressive tennis from all parts of the court against Cora Schadevsky. The German, 23, fought a plucky rearguard action in both sets, before the new science graduate gained the rare distinction for an Israeli tennis player of winning a singles title against overseas opposition.

Kronk and Paulina Felsachov both finished on the winning side in Friday's doubles finale: Kronk and his compatriot Mark Crooks defeated the Israeli pair of Ronny Gokman and Felix Kaplan 6-0, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2, while Mrs. Felsachov and Tanner Sandik — her "old" junior partner in previous years — won 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 victory over West Germans Cora Schadevsky and Petrona Wilms.

The highly-valued "restricted" crown was won by Kaplan, the extant champion of Lithuania, who arrived in Israel exactly a month ago with a group of immigrants from the Soviet Union. In yesterday's final, he beat former top



Ionel Santeiu, of Rumania, winner of yesterday's singles final Passover International Tennis Championships at Ramat Gan. (Alexander St)

junior Yaron Khatzin without the loss of a single game.

Zvi Lewin gained the veterans' (over-45) title, defeating Samuel Ravlin 6-2, 6-1 in the last round — Ravlin had earlier put out defending champion Mordechai Finkberg, who last Passover had won the veterans' event for an astonishing 16th time. Lewin and Simcha Goren took the veterans' double crown.

The Israel Lawn Tennis Association yesterday evening announced that Israel's Davis Cup team to meet Holland at Ramat Gan on May 3-5 will consist of Shalev, Finkberg, Wertheimer and Lerner. The Israel Davis Cup committee last night told The Post that the Dutch team, consisting of Hendrik, Fleury and Honnema, will arrive here on Saturday night. Meanwhile, Kronk and 20 National Youth Team.

## Haifa Hapoel bla Borussia Yout

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
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## 'NEW ATLANTIC CHARTER'

## Kissinger: U.S. moves to new era of cooperation

WASHINGTON (AP). — Henry Kissinger said yesterday President Nixon seeks to build a new "Atlantic Charter" with America's European allies this year. It would aim at easing economic frictions and regulate the continued presence of U.S. forces in Europe.

The President's chief foreign policy adviser outlined a blueprint for a revitalized Atlantic alliance in an address prepared for the annual meeting of the Associated Press. It was the Administration's first major policy statement in what Mr. Nixon has called "The Year of Europe."

The blueprint, Mr. Kissinger said, "is not an American prescription but an appeal for a joint effort to agree upon a clear set of common objectives."

"The U.S. proposes to its Atlantic partners that, by the time the President travels to Europe, toward the end of the year, we will have worked out a new 'Atlantic Charter' setting the goals for the future," Mr. Kissinger said.

A cornerstone of that charter is the continued presence of U.S. forces in Europe, Mr. Kissinger stressed. "The President has asked me to state that America is adamantly opposed to unilateral withdrawal of U.S. forces," though he also spoke of "the safest minimum size and cost, with burdens equally shared."

He said the U.S. has been scrupulous in consulting with its allies where their interests are affected. "Yet some of our friends in Europe have seemed unwilling to accord

America the same trust in our motives as they received from us or to grant us the same tactical flexibility that they have employed in pursuit of their own policies."

Mr. Kissinger's prepared address made no mention of Vietnam or of the continued fighting in Indo-China. Rather, it was devoted exclusively to U.S. relations with Europe and the factors which he said have produced "a dramatic transformation of the psychological climate in the West — a change which is the most profound current challenge to Western statesmanship."

He singled out the energy pinch as one of the "new common problems" he said the U.S. is ready to work cooperatively on. Energy, he said, "raises the challenging issues of assurance of supply, impact of oil revenues on international currency stability, the nature of common political and strategic interests and long-range interests of oil consuming to oil consuming countries."

"This could be an area of competition," he said. "It should be an area of collaboration."

**Indian Embassy says Pakistanis set fire**

OSLO, Norway (AP). — The Indian Embassy charged yesterday that Pakistani refugees attempted to burn down the embassy offices in downtown Oslo on Sunday night. The fire brigade extinguished the blaze and no injuries were reported.

## North Yemen may outlaw foreign wives

BEIRUT (UPI). — There is an official move on in North Yemen to compel all government employees married to foreign women either to divorce their wives or lose their jobs.

Beirut press reports said a project of law that would pose this ultimatum is on the agenda of the Shura Council (parliament) of North Yemen.

Among the women who would be affected if the law goes into effect were several Americans married to prominent Yemeni officials, as well as women of German, Czechoslovak, Dutch, Italian, Russian and Indian birth, the newspaper "Al Anwar" said. It said that many of Yemen's better-off youths who study abroad return to their homeland with foreign wives.

## Ethiopia would let Arabs see

CAIRO (Reuters). — Ethiopia is willing to allow an Arab League delegation to visit the Ethiopian coast and islands to ascertain that there are no Israeli military bases there, the newspaper, "Al Ahram" said yesterday.

The paper said that Ethiopian Foreign Minister Minas Hailu, who arrived here last Friday on a three-day visit, had informed the League's Secretary-General, Mahmoud Riad, of his government's readiness.

There have been reports in the Arab press of an Israeli military presence on some Red Sea Ethiopian islands.

## N.Z. BID TO HALT FRENCH BOMB TEST

PARIS (Reuters). — New Zealand Deputy Prime Minister Hugh Watt arrived here yesterday on a seemingly hopeless mission to make France cancel its nuclear tests in the South Pacific.

He said his country would seek a World Court injunction to halt the tests if the French government did not back down, but he stopped short of threatening a break in diplomatic relations.

Mr. Watt's week-long visit follows an abortive mission here last week by Australian Attorney-General Lionel Murphy, who failed to deter the French from going ahead with their test series, planned for early summer.

Asked whether he held out any hopes for his own efforts, Mr. Watt told an airport press conference: "I wouldn't be here if I was not hopeful of success."

"We have a slightly different approach from the Australians," he added.

## Iraq Govt. to handle imports

BAGHDAD (Reuters). — The state-run General Organization and its affiliated firms have taken over the direct import of 212 commodities relating to consumer, medical, electric and household goods in accordance with the current national development plan for nationalizing foreign trade, it was announced here yesterday.

The private sector can still import raw materials, machinery and other equipment needed for production. A Government spokesman said the decision was designed to enable the public sector to deal with manufacturers and exporters without resorting to commission agents, as had been the case so far.

## Bolivia unrest: Cabinet quits

LA PAZ (UPI). — The Bolivian Cabinet resigned yesterday in the wake of internal unrest.

The resignation was announced at a hastily summoned news conference. No reason was given for the Cabinet action, but a spokesman said Ministers pledged continued support for President Hugo Banzer. The situation has been tense since last week because of a strike of bank workers and the arrests of a number of politicians.

"We have left His Excellency free to select his new collaborators," a brief Government statement said.

## Ground collision at Schiphol Airport

AMSTERDAM (Reuters). — A Japan Airlines Boeing 747 collided with a KLM Royal Dutch Airlines plane on the ground at Schiphol Airport here yesterday, but there were no casualties. Both planes were damaged.

The passengers of the KLM plane, all bound for Los Angeles, were transferred to another aircraft and were able to leave after a 90-minute delay.

## Israel victory in Italy

BARI (APF). — The Israeli girls' basketball selected on Sunday won a surprise victory over the Italian girls' team, 40-24, in the opening game of the European tournament here. The Italians led at half-time, 26-18.

In another game, Yugoslavia beat Romania, 62-57.



Actor Rod Stelger, 47, and Sherry Nelson, 36, pose with Justice John Merrick after he had married them at Malibu, California on Saturday. It was Stelger's third marriage and the second for his bride, a former ballerina. (AP radiophoto)

## 'Cultural revolution' begins in Libya

BEIRUT (UPI). — Committees of "popular committees" were being formed in various parts of the country to take over from local civil servants.

"Special committees of Libyan-educated revolutionaries in various parts of the republic are continuing their search operations at bookshops to clear them of reactionary thoughts — Communist or capitalist — or thoughts which do not conform with the principles of Islam and socialism, which springs from it."

In his speech last week, Gaddafi said a "cultural revolution must be carried out to destroy imported ideologies, be they Eastern or Western."

The agency said yesterday that

he returned to France in 1966 and placed a wreath on the grave of resistance leader Jean Moulin — the man he tortured to death.

Asked if he did this from remorse, he said, "No, just because Jean Moulin was my best enemy. The most difficult, the most worthy."

He also said: "In war everybody kills. In war there are no good men and bad men."

## Barbie would do it again

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters). — Klaus Altmann, now in jail in Bolivia for being a Nazi war criminal, told a newspaper here he would act the same way a thousand times if he was reborn a thousand times.

In a series of three articles ending yesterday, the afternoon paper "O Globo" published an exclusive interview with Altmann, who as Klaus Barbie, was Nazi S.S. commander in Lyons, France.

During the interview he admitted

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## Iran may fill gap if Arabs cut oil supplies to U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The Shah of Iran is using the current American energy crisis to strengthen his ties with the U.S. and to strengthen his country's "super-power" of the Persian Gulf, the "Washington Post" said yesterday.

The paper said that Iran was presenting itself to the U.S. as the key Middle East source of much-needed oil imports in the event of the Arab States reducing their shipments because of Washington's pro-Israel policy.

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## Church scuffle: over bid to oust Makarios

NICOSIA (Reuters). — A scuffle broke out in several Cyprus churches when priests attempted to read encyclicals from the island's senior bishops yesterday confirming their decision to remove Archbishop Makarios as head of the Orthodox Church.

Nicosia newspapers reported today that in some cases the priests tore the encyclicals from the hands of the priest and in others Makarios congregations walked out of the church.

One priest was reported slain by his superior after reading encyclicals.

The bishops of Paphos, K (Limassol) and Kyrenia, are to remove Archbishop Makarios head of the church because of refusal to resign from the presidency.

Informed sources said that Makarios planned to organize new elections among parishes to replace the three bishops after the Orthodox Easter celebrations.

Meanwhile, four young Cypriots were being treated in a General Hospital for wounds they received in a clash at Kakopetria, west of here, yesterday.

Police said a man fired four shots at two brothers in the street, wounding them and two men. All four were reported out of danger.

Police have detained a man questioning.

## Abie Nathar ship held up

MARSEILLES (Reuters). — A pilot Abie Nathar, who had broadcast from his ship to East nations to create a "dialogue" between Arabs and will have to spend a week in repairs to his boat, official over the weekend.

Mr. Nathar, 45, a former cafe-owner, who left New York month with a 16-man crew, in severe storms in the Mediterranean and docked in Marseille for urgent repair work.

The self-styled "peace plover" came well known in the mid when he twice flew from Egypt on one-man peace missions. He was recently based in Cali where he owned a restaurant art gallery, both of which he raised money for his latest venture.

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SHANGHAI (UPI). — Premier Chou En-lai said yesterday China hopes to reduce its population growth to a rate of one and one-half per cent per year by 1980. His remarks came during a conversation with Mexican President Luis Echeverria and other Mexicans in the presence of newsmen. During a visit to Ta Chai cooperative farm.

"We are trying to reach a limit of one and one-half per cent per year by 1980," Chou said. "It would be a great success for us, but it is very difficult. I just talked to a comrade on this farm who has only two sons born nine years apart, thanks to contraceptives."

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## Aussies beat Japan in Davis Cup round

TOKYO (AP). — Australia, a highly regarded tennis power, and two lesser-known tennis teams from Bulgaria and Austria, all clinched victories Sunday in Davis Cup play. In Tokyo, Australia's doubles team of professional John Newcombe and Geoff Masters defeated the Japanese duo of Jun Kamizawami and Toshio Sakai for the third triumph in the best-of-five series. Newcombe and Masters had posted Australia's first two victories in their singles matches on Saturday.

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## U.S. swimmers edge Australian

LONDON (UPI). — The U.S. snatched victory by a slim margin over Australia yesterday in the final event of the Commonwealth swimming meet. In the 100-meter butterfly, the U.S. team of John Neri and Geoff Masters defeated the Australian duo of Jun Kamizawami and Toshio Sakai for the third triumph in the best-of-five series. Newcombe and Masters had posted Australia's first two victories in their singles matches on Saturday.

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## AYYAT: SITUATION INTOLERABLE

RE (Reuters). — Egyptian Premier Mohammed Zayyat Saturday said Israel had no reasonable options for a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Egypt had a wide range of concessions to offer, he said, but Israel would not accept them. Zayyat said that the situation in the Middle East was intolerable and that the only way to achieve a settlement was through a conference of the big powers. He said that Egypt was ready to accept an interim solution which would allow the Arabs to return to their homes and that Israel would pull back from the West Bank and Gaza. Zayyat said that the situation in the Middle East was intolerable and that the only way to achieve a settlement was through a conference of the big powers. He said that Egypt was ready to accept an interim solution which would allow the Arabs to return to their homes and that Israel would pull back from the West Bank and Gaza.

## 'VOTE BIASED HYPOCRITICAL'

RE (UPI). — The "New York Times" editorial yesterday condemning the U.N. Security Council vote on the Arab-Israeli conflict was "biased and hypocritical," Egyptian Premier Mohammed Zayyat said. He said that the vote was biased because it was based on a one-sided view of the situation in the Middle East. He said that the vote was hypocritical because it condemned Israel for actions which it had taken in self-defense. Zayyat said that the U.N. Security Council was not a fair and impartial body and that it was not qualified to make decisions on the Arab-Israeli conflict. He said that the only way to achieve a settlement was through a conference of the big powers.

## U.S. Mid-East envoys meet

RE (Reuters). — The U.S. envoys to the Middle East met yesterday to discuss the Arab-Israeli conflict. The envoys, who were led by Deputy Secretary of State George Ball, met with Egyptian Premier Mohammed Zayyat and Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir. They discussed the situation in the Middle East and the need for a settlement. Ball said that the U.S. was committed to a just and lasting settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict. He said that the U.S. was ready to accept an interim solution which would allow the Arabs to return to their homes and that Israel would pull back from the West Bank and Gaza.

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## The 'Hitler boom' hits the arts

NEW YORK (AP). — An almost-mad craze for "Hitler" is moving through literature, film, and the theatre. "Newsweek" gives two pages this week to reporting the phenomenon and the "New York Times" yesterday prominently reviewed two new major books about the German dictator. "The current Hitler boom," says "Newsweek," appears motivated in part by "a strange sense of nostalgia for the nerve-shattering days of World War Two and in part by an almost mad obsession with a larger-than-life figure who dominated a pivotal era in modern history. And, as some sociologists see it, this may even be healthy."

## Six dead, 10 wounded in L.A. shooting rampage

LOS ANGELES. — A 25-year-old gunman went on an hour-long shooting spree across the suburbs of Los Angeles yesterday, killing six persons and wounding 10. Dozens of police cars tracking the gunman's car reported shots in at least eight different locations before William Bonner was cornered. He was wounded in a gun battle with two policemen. The police said that most of the victims were known to Bonner. Police said the dead included a 63-year-old Negro woman, a 15-year-old girl and a 22-year-old woman identified as Diane Andrea, who was possibly Bonner's girlfriend. Two other Negroes and a white man were also shot dead. Bonner started his rampage at his home after an argument with a woman relative. The shooting spread throughout the neighborhood as the gunman made quick visits to two petrol stations, two liquor stores and two other homes. Bonner's trail of dead ended at a small house where, the police said, he shot and killed Miss Andrea.

## CAIRO DENIES PLAN FOR NEW WATERWAY Super-canal report is 'nonsense'

CAIRO. — Egyptian government sources dismissed as "complete nonsense" yesterday reports that Egypt was planning to dig a "Super Suez Canal" west of the existing Canal. Reports of the project appeared yesterday in the "Sunday Telegraph" in London and in the Rome newspaper "Il Messaggero." The Rome paper said that the plan was an Italian one and that Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti had discussed it with President Nasser during his visit to Washington last week. The report said the Italian Government was talking of a consortium of 42 countries, including the U.S., the Soviet Union, China and all the Arab countries, as well as Israel, to finance the project. One Egyptian official called the report a "diversionary concoction" aimed to follow the Security Council's condemnation of Israel's raid on Beirut and aimed at turning world attention away from the current measure. The sources said Egypt continued to insist that the Suez Canal should be reopened as part of an overall settlement of the Middle East crisis involving a complete withdrawal of Israeli troops.

## Tito says he won't change policy Protestants in peaceful Ulster walk

BELGRADE (Reuters). — President Tito yesterday said that Yugoslavia had not the slightest intention of changing its self-managing socialist society or its policy of non-alignment. In an address billed as a major policy statement, he criticized "various stories about our allegedly changing the course of internal development and foreign policy." He said enemies of Yugoslavia found the country a "thorn in their eyes" and they were endeavouring to throw a spanner in the works and detract from Yugoslav prestige. "Whether they like it or not, it should be clear to them — and I should particularly like to stress this — that Yugoslavia has not the slightest intention of changing her self-management, or her non-aligned policy," he told a combined gathering of parliamentarians, federal government, party and other influential groups. Both policies he said, were the "very essence of our existence as a society, the reflection of the lasting interests and needs of all our peoples."

## Miss Devlin weds teacher

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI). — Bernadette Devlin, the most flamboyant woman in Irish politics, was married in a surprise ceremony yesterday. The wedding was at the Northern Ireland town of Cookstown, where she lives. Her bridegroom was Michael McAliskey, a school teacher. Miss Devlin, who celebrated her 26th birthday yesterday, is one of the best known champions of the Irish Republican cause. When she became a member of Parliament in 1969 she was the youngest woman ever to enter the House of Commons. She gave birth to a daughter out of wedlock in 1971. Since then she has created lively scenes in the House, notably when she hurled herself in a nail-clawing, hair-pulling attack on the then Home Secretary, Reginald Maudling.

## ISRAEL SAID BUYING 3 SUBS IN U.K.

By DAVID LENNON  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
LONDON. — Three 500-ton submarines under construction at the Vickers Shipyard in the north of England are believed to be on order for the Israeli Navy, the "Sunday Telegraph" reported yesterday. The submarines are one-third the size of Israel's two existing submarines, but have two more torpedo tubes and carry only about a third the number of men. Their underwater performance is marginally better than the two present craft which were transferred from the Royal Navy in 1967 and 1968. It is reported. Similar craft in operation with the West German Navy have 21-inch torpedo tubes and are powered by Diesel-electric engines, giving a maximum speed of 17 knots. They have a 22-man crew. Reports a year ago that Israel was planning to order submarines from Vickers raised protests from Egypt and the Arab League. Vickers have declined to confirm or deny that Israel is the buyer.

## Iraq, Pakistan restore ties

ISLAMABAD (UPI). — Relations between Pakistan and Iraq have been restored, Iraqi Education Minister Dr. Abdul Sattar al-Jawari said yesterday. Jawari arrived in Pakistan four days ago to patch up relations following the discovery of arms about two months ago in the Iraqi Embassy here.

## Jordan, Soviet sign cultural pact

AMMAN (UPI). — Jordan and the Soviet Union yesterday signed an agreement providing for cultural cooperation between the two countries, government sources said. The sources said the agreement was signed by Information Minister Adnan Abu Odeh and Soviet Ambassador Alexei Voronin.

## Greece bans 2 papers

ATHENS (Reuters). — Greek authorities yesterday banned the circulation and confiscated copies of two anti-government newspapers which published a statement by a former prime minister calling on the government to resign and invite self-exiled King Constantine back to Greece. The newspaper, "Vradyni" of Athens, published a long statement by Mr. Constantine Karamanlis, who has been living in Paris since he lost the general elections in 1968. The police also banned a paper in Northern Greece. Mr. Karamanlis, prime minister for eight years until 1963, said the present army-backed regime had disrupted the armed forces, the administration, the church and education. He claimed in his statement that the Greek people, who had shown tolerance at the beginning of the military revolution, had now reached the stage of hostility. National interests demanded the immediate restoration of democratic normalcy which only a strong and experienced government could achieve, he said.

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# THE PRISONER WHO DIDN'T WANT TO BE FREED

The High Court of Justice discharged an order nisi calling upon the Parole Board to show cause why it should not rescind its recommendation that the petitioner be released from prison after serving two-thirds of his sentence.

The petitioner, Harry Weinfield, was sentenced to two and a half years' imprisonment for fraud and being in possession of drugs. His term of imprisonment was due to be concluded on November 30, 1973, but because of his good behaviour the Parole Board recommended that he be released after serving only two-thirds of his sentence. The petitioner objected to being released before the time, because there was an extradition order pending against him in connection with offences he had allegedly committed in the United States and he wished to postpone implementation of this order for as long as possible.

When the Parole Board reconsidered his case, taking into account also an application from the police that he be released before the time as there was no cause for, or public interest in, keeping him imprisoned in Israel until he had completed his sentence when in any case he would be extradited to the U.S. immediately upon his release, they decided that a prisoner has no vested right to be kept in prison until he has completed his sentence, and that he should be released sooner, even against his will, if it is in the public interest.

The petitioner thereupon petitioned the High Court of Justice and was granted an order nisi.

On the return day the petitioner appeared on his own behalf and Mr. E. Nathan, Assistant State Attorney, appeared for the respondents.

## DECISION

Justice Sussman, who delivered the opinion of the Supreme Court, Justices Wilton and Shalom concurring, noted that under section 11A of the Extradition (Amendment) Law, 1964, a person wanted for an offence in another country,

In the Supreme Court sitting as High Court of Justice

Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman), Justices Wilton and Shalom.

Harry Weinfield, Petitioner, v. Parole Board, Respondents (H.C. 123/73).

PRISONER HAS NO VESTED RIGHT TO COMPLETE SENTENCE

**LAW REPORT**  
Edited by Doris Linkin

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1973

who is already serving a sentence in Israel for another offence, may be extradited to that other country on condition that he be returned to Israel for completion of his sentence at a time to be agreed upon between Israel and the country requesting the extradition. Israel was, he continued, prepared apparently to waive this latter condition in the petitioner's case, and it is fact section 11A had been invoked, then he would perforce have had to decide what effect a waiver of this nature would have. However, the State had not relied on section 11A, but had elected to withhold any objection to the petitioner's being released after completion of two-thirds of his sentence and thus to effect the shortening of his term of imprisonment and the expediting of his extradition to the U.S.

Turning next to the petitioner's unusual demand that he be allowed to serve his full sentence instead of being released after serving only two-thirds thereof, Justice Sussman dismissed as completely unfounded his argument that he had made an agreement with the State, which the latter could not unilaterally renounce, and that on the strength of this agreement he had a vested right to remain in prison until the completion of his sentence. Under section 15(2) of the Modes of Punishment Law, he said, the Parole Board has the discretion to recommend the early release of a prisoner and in exercising its dis-

cretion the Board takes into account, amongst other things, the behaviour of the prisoner, his prospects of rehabilitation, the nature of his offence, and considerations of public interest. It is only natural, he continued, that the initiative for an early release be usually taken by the prisoner himself. But the Parole Board's recommendation is not dependent upon the prisoner's request. For the penalty of imprisonment is not something given to a prisoner as a privilege or right. It is a sentence which the prisoner must serve as long as the State demands it. In other words, just as a person is imprisoned by decision of the authority empowered by law to imprison him, so he may be released by decision of the authority empowered by law to release him.

In the case of the petitioner, concluded Justice Sussman, the Parole Board had been fully justified in taking into consideration, in the public interest, that the petitioner was due to be extradited to the United States as soon as he had been released from prison, and in deciding in consequence that there was no cause for keeping him in prison until he had completed his full sentence.

The order nisi should, therefore, be discharged.

Decision given on April 2, 1973.

## Poisonous snakes banned in worship

NEWPORT, Tennessee (AP). — A circuit court judge yesterday ordered members of a fundamentalist church to stop handling poisonous snakes at worship services but refused to issue a ban on drinking strychnine.

Two church members died April 8 after drinking strychnine to test their faith.

Circuit Court Judge George Shepherd ruled that handling poisonous snakes at religious services jeopardizes the peace, good order and morals of society.

He granted a state petition permanently excluding members of the Holiness Church of God in Jesus Name from handling poisonous snakes at their services.

However, Shepherd rejected a plea that he ban church members from drinking strychnine or other poisons at the services.

"If anyone wants to drink poison at these services, I think he should be permitted to do so so long as he does not offer the poison to anyone else," Shepherd said.

## AT THE CINEMA

### Fun with a world cast

EL SALVADOR (Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv), is a lighthearted adventure story set in revolutionary Mexico in the early years of this century. An Italian-German-Spanish co-production, with an international cast and English dialogue, it is directed with much originality by Duilio Tosi.

El Wallach and Franco Nero make a perfect team as a local bandit and a Russian adventurer, in turn double-crossing and helping each other as they search together for buried gold. The bandit (Wallach) is mistaken for "El Salvador," a popular leader of the rebels, and is sought by both the government forces and an Irish journalist with revolutionary fervor, Mary O'Donnell. Lynn Radgrave ("George Gini"), red-headed and bespectacled and carrying a punch like a man, is delightful in this role.

Indeed, though the plot is sometimes rather juvenile, this is more than compensated for by the sparkling performances of the three stars, as well as much handsome colour photography and several amusing episodes. Particularly funny is Mary's mock-scholarship of the Mexican army general, who is thus effectively "immobilized" while his government troops are besieged by the rebels. Pleasant entertainment.

## MUSIC REVIEW

### SENSITIVE PIANIST

Please recital by Ilana Schapira. (Tel Aviv, Museum, April 17). Bach: 2 Preludes and Fugues; Mozart: Sonata in A Major, K. 331; Schubert: Sonata in A Major, Op. 120; Debussy: Preludes (first book).

Ilana Schapira is an unusually sensitive artist. In all her numbers she created a delicate, intimate and refined world of sound and of musical imagery.

The two Bach preludes were real pearls. In the following Mozart sonata, the variations of the first movement were presented with immense charm and elegance, showing a clean and fluent "small" technique. The Schubert was approached introspectively. Miss Schapira reached a peak in the second movement, which was a masterpiece of interpretation, a true Schubert lied, transposed to the piano, full of feeling. Her treatment of the melody in the right hand, in relation to the chords and the left hand, was superb. However, the last movement should have been more forceful and more generous in sound.

The same must be said about some of the Debussy Preludes. Miss Schapira's lyricism is her great strength, it is to be regretted that she should know to apply fuller and richer sonorities when necessary. The preludes were generally too subdued and restrained. Still, this failing was compensated for by her outstanding tonal power. In "Des pas sur la neige," for example, Miss Schapira's sounds floated magically in space and in time.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

## The Lodzer Centre M. B. S. of Toronto, Canada

recently donated two thousand dollars to the Jewish Welfare Organization for the Israeli Soldier (Netanya Branch) in support of its current building project.

Instrumental in raising the contribution were the dynamic President Joseph Shalom; Vice-President B. Blady; M. Zuckerman, Recording Secretary; M. Yashkovsky, Finance Secretary; A. Blady, Campaign Chairman; E. Weisberg, Chairman of Building Committee, Mr. & Mrs. Bar and the following executive members:

E. Tinkov, E. Klein, I. Weisberg, R. D. Rybovski, S. Goldstein, M. Malc, S. Avronsky, A. Drew, Hospitalier, M. Weiss.

Toronto's Lodzer Centre has been exceedingly active in the Jewish community during its twenty years of existence. The Centre is known particularly for its aid programmes to Israel. During the 1967 war, the Lodzer Centre was among the first organizations anywhere to dispatch aid to beleaguered Israel. The members of the society continue to support the cause of the Jewish state. Recently they have:

- participated in the erection of the monument to the ghetto fighters in Kibbutz Lohamey Hagvaot
- pledged to establish a youth centre in Or Yehuda in honour of Rabbi David Meiselman
- undertaken to establish a vocational school in Tiberias in honour of Senator David Croll
- established a scholarship programme for students in Israel
- presented two ambulances, completely fitted out, to Magen David Adom
- contributed financially to the Blood Bank Programme of Magen David Adom and they continue to participate in many similar philanthropic endeavours.

At a recent meeting, the President, Joseph Shalom, told an enthusiastic audience of members that the Lodzer Centre will continue its campaigns and projects at the same vigorous level, in order further to strengthen the State of Israel.

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## A MONTH IN SPACE

NEW YORK (Reuter). — How would you like to stand on the ceiling to repair a fuse? Or dry yourself with a vacuum cleaner after showering? Or even sleep in a bag hanging on the wall?

These will be routine pastimes for three American astronauts as they potter about their Skylab workshop orbiting 430 kms. above the earth's surface in a month's time. And they are among the weird effects of living outside the earth's gravitational pull or, as the space buffs say, in a "zero-g" environment.

Testing devices will monitor the possible ill-effects on the first Skylab crew: Commander Charles P. Conrad, Jr., science pilot-doctor Joseph P. Kerwin, and pilot Paul J. Weitz.

They are due to blast off on May 15 to link up with the orbiting Skylab, launched 24 hours earlier. The trio will spend a month conducting a series of experiments and observing outer space and mother earth.

The astronauts will work virtually in shirt-sleeves, unencumbered by heavy space suits, breathing a mixture of oxygen and nitrogen piped into the living quarters from external tanks.

The wash-rags will have to be squeezed out afterwards in a sort of power-wringer to prevent drops of moisture floating about. They will have to swallow their toothpaste for the same reason.

Once a week, each man will shower with a spray-gun that will envelop him in a fine mist of water — six plants (32 litres) a shower — and dry off with a suction device that looks like a vacuum cleaner head.

At breakfast in the wardroom, they will "slouch" at the table,



magnetic holders that stick to metal table-top — there is no yet on magnetic chips.

A great deal of research will be done on the effects of weightlessness on the human body, which will be the most heavily used piece of equipment during the mission.

The astronaut will simply against a small, rubber-moulded seat set into the wall. A suction force will be activated to do off the solid waste which will be stored for later analysis.

A suction-powered tube set into the seat will collect urine. I samples of urine will be collected, numbered, and frozen for analysis. The rest will be stored in a waste bag.

The most far-reaching effect of weightlessness are the possible effects that it could open up in medicine, nuclear, and medical in space.

## Perfect crystals

The efficiency of crystals used in electronic equipment made by the U.S. Navy is being compared with the efficiency of crystals made by the U.S. Army.

In Skylab, the astronauts will be able to grow perfect crystals and to test with metals in an electron furnace, without distortion of form.

"Controlling the material and micro-structure of materials have results far beyond the dreams of science fiction," said Dr. Harry C. Gatos of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Zero-gravity experiments in a lab may also make possible separation and isolation of materials with a centrifugal chamber in a weightless environment.

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# SECOND-HAND DENIM IN ITALY'S BLUE EASTER

by JUDY OWEN  
ROME (Reuters). — Master parade comes in second-hand blue jeans have adopted blue denim for everything from rumpers to the skirts of the chic Roman where denim replaces all else.

said a salesman in a boutique off Via Veneto. Best-sellers are women's handbags made of a pair of used trousers with a seam where the legs were cut off. The rope handle passes through the belt loops. A more expensive tote bag, at the Boutique Filippo on Via Borgognona, is made of a patchwork of used jeans pockets, trimmed in camel kid.

Second-hand jeans can't be found in the bargain basements. The cheapest on the market cost five pounds sterling. But, in the shops near the Spanish Steps, the price is more likely to be the equivalent of £200 for second-hand jeans from France. Making a new pair of blue jeans out of old ones is a fabulous business, explains Mr. Oreste Santoni, the 23-year-old proprietor of Jeansmania, one of a half-dozen jeans boutiques to have sprung up in Rome in past months.

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## WOMEN'S WAR FOR SURVIVAL



A smile despite the ravages of war. (Gordon N. Converse)

Caught on the seesaw between peace and war, the women of the tiny mountain kingdom of Laos are waging their own quiet war: a war of survival. Many are waging it without their men to protect and feed them.

Today, there is hardly a family in Laos that has not suffered deep human loss. Each year as the tides of battle ebb and flowed across the land, women were forced to flee their homes, with husbands and sons (some only 14) already snatched away to war.

Time after time, these women fled with only what they could carry. Survival for them and their children often depended on jungle air drops of rice, canned meats, and salt from American-run relief centres.

As in most wars, children have paid a heavy price. Yet, orphaned though many are, they are rarely homeless. Again, it is Laos' courageous women who provide refuge for these waifs. There always seems to be room for one more, even on the move.

## Illness is culture's price

LONDON (UPI). — Dr. Denis P. Burkitt believes diseases are part of the price western man pays for his civilization.

Dr. Burkitt, who first described the cancer among young Africans known as Burkitt's lymphoma, also discovered a non-surgical cure for it — one of the only two cancers curable by chemotherapeutic means.

In a lecture to the Faculty of Radiologists at the Royal College of Surgeons, Dr. Burkitt urged intensive research into the "environmental factors" that appear to be responsible for the way people from less-developed countries acquire Western diseases as they acquire Western civilization.

Among the Western diseases discussed were such non-infective maladies of the large bowel as ap- pendicitis and cancer of the large bowel, the most common cause of death from cancer after bronchial carcinoma. He also included varicose veins, deep vein thrombosis, pulmonary embolism, hemorrhoids, obesity, diabetes, hiatus hernia and coronary heart disease, the leader among all deaths.

Dr. Burkitt said it was significant that the black and white communities in the U.S. had about the same amount of the diseases although some of them are uncommon or rare in African communities.

He said that in Africa and Asia most of the diseases first appear to become common in the upper social economic groups and in communities which are becoming urbanized.

## PASSPORT REVOKED IN KABUL Drug 'saint' Leary, on trial again, has wide support

By CHARLES FOLEY  
LOS ANGELES (Otas). — WHAT is the truth about Dr. Timothy Leary, former Harvard professor and patron saint of the drug culture? Is he, as his admirers claim, "a persecuted genius of the twentieth century," whose trial began 2,000 years ago with Socrates? Is he a destroyer of youthful minds, as his adversaries charge? "The most dangerous man alive?" Or perhaps he's the man seen by the police of Orange County (home of Disneyland and the first drive-in church) — the mastermind of a dope-smuggling ring dealing around the world in hashish and LSD?

A decade ago, before his name became internationally known, the novelist Aldous Huxley warned Dr. Leary that his experiments with consciousness-expanding drugs should be conducted secretly, otherwise he'd be burned as a witch. Leary's recent comment from his California prison cell this week — "I feel like a captured missionary about to be boiled in a pot by a bunch of savages" — indicates how right that warning was. A little discretion might have saved all concerned from some very bad trips. But Tim Leary is a visionary with a message, and a black Irishman at that.

### Solitary confinement

Twenty-eight months after his escape from the California Men's Colony on the coast north of Los Angeles, Leary is back in solitary confinement there. His judges will decide later this month whether his sentence for escape — anything from six months to five years — will run concurrently with his previous one-to-ten-year sentence for marijuana possession.

He says that he has been kept without pen and paper; his only reading matter is the "Reader's Digest," he undergoes a skin search after outings to the visitors' area; and he is isolated from other prisoners. His most frequent visitor is Joanna Harcourt-Smith, the 27-year-old niece of a well-known London publisher. The couple met in Switzerland four months ago. Leary calls her his "perfect love, perfect woman"; she says he's "the sanest, freest man in the world."

They were together in Afghanistan when U.S. narcotics agents seized them in what Leary calls "a kidnapping." It was the end of a curious odyssey through Africa, Europe and the Middle East that began with Leary's escape, engineered by the radical, bomb-throwing Weathermen group.

### "Revolutionary arrest"

For a while Leary had stayed in Algeria with Edridge Chavez, the black militant exile, but after a violent quarrel over drug usage — which Chavez abhors — the ex-Black Panther leader placed the ex-guru of the counter-culture "under revolutionary arrest." It was reported that Leary's Californian friends had to pay \$25,000 to secure his freedom. On to Beirut, where the authorities kicked him out; and to the federal trip to Kabul — where he was a birthday present to Miss Harcourt-Smith.

Switzerland, in 18 months, had grown too small for the restless Dr. Leary. "I knew every freak there," he explained. "All 49 of them." But federal agents were still watching Leary's moves. His name was spotted on a passenger manifest at Beirut Airport, and U.S. Embassy officials were waiting to revoke his passport when he arrived in Kabul.

Back in California, the doctor finds himself facing a 19-count in-

dictment charging him with conspiracy to manufacture and smuggle hashish, hashish oil and LSD. An 800-page grand jury transcript names 29 co-conspirators, members of a band known as the "Brotherhood of Eternal Love" which had its headquarters in the small seaside resort of Laguna Beach.

The Brotherhood has already been presented with a \$76 million claim for back taxes on unreported income "apparently derived from traffic in drugs," say the authorities — though how that figure was assessed remains a mystery. Leary is supposed to have been a founder of the organization, which evolved from humble beginnings to a band of millionaires — if we are to believe the indictment — employing 300 people to make and distribute a form of LSD known as "orange sunshine," and import huge quantities of marijuana, hashish and cocaine.

### Vans with hashish

Tablets of Brotherhood-made LSD have been seized in places as distant as Australia and England, say the police, and millions of doses are supposed to have been distributed from portable factories in trailer and motor homes moving about southern California. The Brotherhood is also alleged to have shipped Volkswagen vans to India and the Orient, bringing them back stuffed with thousands of pounds of high-grade hashish.

Leary's role in all this is obscure. He certainly knew many Brotherhood members, and stayed briefly on a mountain ranch they owned. But defence lawyers call the "conspiracy" nothing more than "a dredging up of old drug busts in an attempt to prove they were all part of one operation."

"Isn't it remarkable," asks one of his old academic friends, "that the Government should spend something like \$2 million on pursuing, harassing and prosecuting this man, ostensibly for a simple case of marijuana possession? He's been jailed for almost 10 years now. If it's all being done to get one more pothead, the taxpayer is paying a pretty high price."

### Incisive intelligence

Leary, now 52, still retains sizable support among the academic-liberal community to which he once belonged. Thanks largely to this aura of "persecution," the former Harvard lecturer in psychology, author of numerous books, may have gone overboard on the uses of drugs in expanding the consciousness (and indeed, Miss Harcourt-Smith now reports that he has "gone beyond drugs" in his spiritual quest); but he has lost none of his incisive intelligence during the psychedelic pilgrimage, as recent court appearances have shown. Dr. Leary has been poised, penetrating in his questions.

"I'm convinced his work is very important," says Mr. Michael Horowitz, curator of the Fitzhugh Ludlow Memorial Library in San Francisco, a former editor of Leary's writings. "I dare say this sounds excessive, but I see his trial as a persecution of the kind perpetrated against Socrates. Tim Leary isn't a public enemy No. 1; he's never done a violent act in his life. Yet he's being pursued around the world for beliefs — of marijuana — that wasn't even found on his person."

Meanwhile, on psychedelics or off, in prison or out, Leary says he will continue the search for answers to "really crucial questions" such as: "Who wrote the comic script? Is the genetic code slow five or on tape? Who is the sponsor?"

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## MIRAGES IN THE DESERT

THE current heightening of the tension between Israel and France has been brewing for some time for it has been clear all along for anyone willing to see that Libya was buying the French Mirage planes in order to pass them on to Egypt. Libya has no nearby enemies against whom it needs to put 110 Mirages in the air, and in any case it has far too few suitable pilots for training on an advanced plane. A large proportion of the men sent to France for special training by Libya were, in fact, Egyptians supplied with Libyan documents.

Libya has ample funds with which to buy French planes because it sells oil to France, which is only too happy to discover an industrial item which it can supply on a significant scale to the still undeveloped Libyan economy. Normally, Libya is not a combatant in the Middle East as far as France is concerned, and it was on this pretext that de Gaulle stopped the supply of planes to Israel after the war in 1967.

In this case a delicate situation is made almost grotesque by the fact that it was precisely Mirage planes, paid for in advance of construction, which France withheld from Israel under what was claimed to be an embargo on major war material to all the combatants. Foreign Minister Eban unexpectedly gave the details on the transferred planes to French ambassador Hure on Easter Sunday, on which only the most urgent of interviews might be expected to take place; so it can

be supposed that sufficient reliable evidence has only now been obtained.

The prompt French rejection of this evidence is impossible but makes little difference. What is there to prevent President Pompidou ending the so-called embargo on combatants, and announcing that France will sell Mirages to whom it pleases? France does not appear to be overly sensitive to public opinion in Australia and New Zealand, which is protesting sharply against the exploding of more atom bombs in southern waters; it is not to be expected that such public opinion can be aroused over the Mirages that have reached Egypt would make much difference.

The only mystery is that French leaders should have repeatedly gone on record during this period to say that if it should indeed prove that the Mirages bought by Libya were going to Egypt, then the contract would be ended. Former French Premier Chaban-Delmas said this as far back as January 1970, when there were already reasonable doubts as to the final destination of the planes. Foreign Minister Schumann assured Mr. Eban only six months ago that if the union between Egypt and Libya allowed Egypt to make use of the planes — a foregone conclusion — the supplies would be stopped. By then, Libyan President Muammar Gaddafi had already stated publicly that he recognized no restrictions on his right to do with the planes what he pleased.

Surely France has operated too long in the Middle East to assume that the transfer of the planes would successfully be kept a deep secret until all the 110 planes were delivered?

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### U.N. resolution 'unbalanced'

Devar (Hiladrut) writes: "Even the amended version of the draft Security Council resolution version finally voted upon lacks balance, since condemnation of Israel is not accompanied by an explicit and equal condemnation of Arab terrorism. At the same time, the resolution constitutes a failure for the Arabs and their supporters due to the striking out of the warning of possible future sanctions if Israel attacks are repeated. Israel will respond to the Council's call to refrain from actions such as the Beirut operation only when there is no longer any need to protect the security of the country and its citizens. The Council, however, constituted nothing towards this. Furthermore, the decision to reopen the Middle East debate for a full review of U.N. and other peace-making efforts, including the Jarring mission, will not contribute to promotion of peace in the Middle East."

Ha'aretz (non-party), writes that the Council's resolution constituted a further failure for the U.N. "Despite Israel's experience with everything relating to the U.N., Britain's moves came as a disappointment. By seeking popularity among the Arab countries, Britain has dealt a severe blow to the prospects of success in the campaign against terrorism. This being so, Israel also has no expectations from the review ordered by the Council from U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim with the participation of Dr. Jarring."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) writes: "Israel cannot forgo her right to fight Arab terrorism, and the Security Council's resolution will not bind her in this regard. At the same time, the Council's debate highlights Israel's grave international situation, and the need to strive to break the deadlock in the Middle East."

Omer (Hiladrut) writes: "The resolution adopted constitutes a failure for Egypt. Cairo should accordingly conclude that only some form of negotiation with Israel, possibly through American mediation, can benefit Egypt."

Hatzotze (National Religious) and Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) writes critically on the desecration of the Sabbath, attendant upon the welcome given the luxury liner "Queen Elizabeth II."

Alex Berlyns is on leave. His column, With Prejudice, will appear again next Tuesday.

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# BUSINESS

THE Soviet Press is greeting the new economic deals with the United States with great jubilation. The latest and most spectacular one is the \$8,000 million deal with the Occidental Petroleum Corporation for the construction of a gigantic fertilizer plant in Kuybyshev, about 525 miles south-east of Moscow. The plant will have an output of four million tons of liquid ammonia and one million tons of urea annually.

The contract, which will spread over 20 years, is claimed to be the biggest ever signed by the Soviet Union with a Western country. Readers of the Soviet Press can expect a spate of articles about how this contract conforms to Lenin's wishes, with appropriate quotations from the vast collection of his writings.

Even before the contract was formally signed, "Pravda" published an interview with Mr. Samuel Pessier, an adviser to Dr. Armand Hammer, chief of Occidental Petroleum, under the banner headline: "Commerce is an instrument of peace." Hardly a day passes without the Soviet Press lecturing at length on the benefits and wonderfully pure quality of Soviet-American economic and scientific cooperation and how it is in the interests of the whole world.

The Russians' jubilation about the honey-

## BEFORE IDEOLOGY

moon with America is understandable. Less understandable, however, is the peculiar manner in which this jubilation is projected. For instance, for ideological reasons the Soviet propagandists maintain that such collaboration with America or with any other country does not constitute co-existence of ideologies. Yet the overall impression being given is that the Party and the Government have given a rest to the ideologies and instead are letting the proponents of Soviet-American détente have their say.

Trade has thus become the substitute for ideology and the "Pravda" headline would be more accurately read: "Peace is an instrument of commerce."

So considerate and mindful of the feelings of the American leaders has the Soviet Press become that the Watergate "spying" scandal has still to see the light of day here.

Obviously, it is feared this would hurt the reputation of Mr. Nixon, a progressive and a friend of the Soviet Union. Such tender regard for the President

Russia and the U.S. have entered on new trade deals. DEV MURAKA writes that some of the smaller nations are beginning to fear that the previous balance of power has been upset in Washington's favour.

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### NOISE POLLUTION IN THE BUSES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — Sarah Honig's report of April 3 sums up most causes of noise pollution, but one of them has been left out entirely, and another one was not stressed sufficiently. The first one is the use of radio in public buses. This does not exist in New York, London, Paris or Vienna. Here, however, there are bus drivers who, at the beginning of their tour, switch on the radio automatically and overwhelm their passengers with "music" until the terminal is reached. Granted, most people here are interested in the news. Therefore, by all means, let's have the news, but only the news, and nothing but the news. No advertisements, no education, no information and no "music" in the buses. Even without these, the journey would be noisy enough!

The source of noise only cursorily mentioned in Sarah Honig's article is the motorcycle, especially the light type which frightens people and animals when their "easy riders" suddenly step on the gas, thus causing an infernal noise. Compared with that noise, the humming of jet aircraft over Tel Aviv is a lullaby!

Of course, laws, by-laws and police ordinances could be made, but their effectiveness was revealed in the case of the Knesset Law, the "no smoking" ruling in buses, and the ban on hunting except in emergencies. There is much bitter truth in the joke, "Israel is a free country — everybody can do to us what he likes."

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### Readers' letters

### Thoughts on Easter Sunday

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — Hundreds of Christians, of every denomination, race and tongue, gathered today, Easter Sunday, in the inspiring Garden Tomb in Jerusalem, where everything fits the details given in the text of the Gospels and which might well have been the property of a famous member of the Sanhedrin of that time, Joseph of Arimathea.

Facing this tomb, empty by the grace of God, I was overwhelmed by thoughts apparently not connected to the celebration.

Thoughts of that unique gift of God to the Nations: this perfect Jew, the Servant of the Lord, Jesus the Nazarene.

Thoughts of that other gift which the Nations had just given on that night of Easter 1973, as a token of gratitude to Israel, no doubt... through the channel of the Security Council.

And with shame, the Frenchman I am by birth knew, that it was the French Government (not France) which had led the fight against Israel. But no doubt, Monsieur Pompidou will soon receive new orders for implements of death, as a token of gratitude for supporting the cause of Gaddafi and Co.

Thoughts that Beirut, which some capitals are seeking to present as a noble citadel of so-called Christian civilization, has in fact become the world centre of terrorism, and is one of the capitals of the drug traffic.

### TAX BUILDING IN HOSPITAL CASE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — Much has been said and written about the waiving of customs duties for immigrants. The right or wrong of the practice can be argued forever.

But who, in his right mind, can argue in favour of the rigidity of not waiving customs duties on medical equipment being donated to hospitals? The article on the inability of the Rambam Government Hospital in Haifa (April 9) to accept the donation of needed and costly medical equipment because it can't afford to pay the customs duty and 20 per cent defence levy again pinpoints of those in charge of the administration of our tax laws. This inflexibility and immaturity have been shown many times in the past, but never as clearly as in this case.

Just as the person at the top takes all the credit when events and decisions turn out for the best, so too that person should take the blame for the inefficiency of his subordinates. In this case, and in too many previous cases, it is clear that our Minister of Finance, Mr. Eshkol, either does not have the ability to control his own department, or he favours the rulings as applied.

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### NAIVE APPROACH TO CONFLICT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — The naive approach may contribute to a solution of the Israel-Arab conflict. Simply change a name! Change the name of Jordan to Palestine. About 50 per cent of the people of Jordan are Palestinians anyway and already have strong representation in the Jordanian Government. The state of Jordan has no deep historical roots and is geographically part of old Palestine. By thus changing a name, there will no longer be a problem of a third state between Jordan and Israel; the Palestinians will achieve their ambition of setting up a democratic (non-multiracial) state in the Middle-East which could be called the Hashemite Kingdom of Palestine, and the refugee problem could be solved. Some sections of the West Bank could become part of this new Palestine. It would be up to the Palestinians to negotiate the deal.

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